

Alexandria Gazette

VOL. XCIX ---NO. 94.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1898

PRICE 2 CTS.

MEDICINAL.



STITCH! STITCH! STITCH!

The woman who bends her back over a sewing machine for many hours each day needs to be strong and healthy in every way, or she is courting death. When her work comes home and makes her nervous, fretful and discontented, and she has "stitches" in the back, pains in the back or abdomen, and is generally in a bad way, she may be certain that something is radically wrong.

A local doctor, with a limited field of observation and experience, will probably say that the fault is in the stomach, liver or bowels. Generally he is wrong. The fault is probably in the delicate and important organs that really constitute womanhood. They are weak or diseased. If such is the case, only a doctor of known reputation and wide experience should be consulted. A letter to Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years a consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., will secure the free advice of probably the most eminent specialist in these diseases in the world. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been used with success by tens of thousands of invalid women. Over 50,000 have acknowledged its merits under their signatures. It promptly cures all weakness and disease of the organs distinctly feminine. All medicine dealers.

"I have been a great sufferer from female diseases," writes Mrs. C. C. Clark, of New Rome, Floyd Co., Ga. "I was confined to my bed three years, and not able to sit in my chair but very little. I got one of your pamphlets and read it, and sent you three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took the medicine and received so much benefit from those three bottles that I was induced to take more. I therefore sent you six more bottles. I took them and they completely cured me."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness and constipation. One a dose. They never gripe.



HINDIPO RESTORES VITALITY

Made a Well Man of Me.

DR. J. H. JANNEY, 711 KING STREET.

For Over Fifty Years

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mrs. Winslow's Sore Throat Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It is pleasant to the taste. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Sore Throat Syrup and take no other kind.

Gas Bicycle Lamp.

The SOLAR ACETYLENE GAS BICYCLE LAMP throws a pure white light from 75 to 100 feet ahead of the rider, and cannot jar or blow out.

Absolutely non-explosive and can be handled by a child without danger.

On exhibition in window; lighted at night. Call and see it.

102 CANDLE POWER. PRICE \$4.

HENRY W. WILDT,
Jeweler and Optician, 106 N. Royal Street.

Alexandria Fertilizer and Chemical Company,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Fertilizers, Fertilizer Materials and Blue Windsor Ground Plaster,
PRINCESS STREET, BETWEEN UNION AND LEE,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
an14
GEORGE E. PRICE & CO.,
Dealers in
Fresh and Salted Fish,
Are receiving Fish daily from the shores of the Potomac, and will supply customers in quantities to suit, either fresh or salted, by experienced packers.

Country orders solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

OUR BRAND OF BARRELED FISH has always stood No. 1 in the market.

Terms: C. O. D. or best references.

Small No. 1 barrel sent free to the City Market, and Fish House front of Corporation Fish Wharf.

REMANANTS—A lot of remnants of CANTON FLANNELS and UNBLEACHED COTTONS on which specially low prices will be made at
A. C. SLAYMAKER'S.

CREAM SOAP is a white frosting soap, for sale at 3c a cake, by
J. C. MILBURN.

Alexandria Gazette.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY AT
Gazette Building, 310 & 312 Prince at
TERMS:

DAILY.		TRI-WEEKLY.	
1 Year.....	\$5 00	1 Year.....	\$3 00
6 Months.....	2 50	6 Months.....	1 50
3 Months.....	1 25	3 Months.....	75
1 Month.....	43	1 Month.....	25
1 Week.....	10		

All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

Contract advertisers will not be allowed to exceed their space unless the excess is paid for at transient rates, and under no circumstances will they be allowed to advertise other than their legitimate business in the space contracted for.

Marriage and death notices must be paid for in advance.

Resolutions in memoriam, of thanks, tributes of respect, resolutions adopted by societies or persons, unless of public concern, will only be printed in this paper as advertisements.

The GAZETTE office is connected with the Telephone Exchanges. Advertisements, orders for the paper, news or any information or business can be sent by telephone.

Entered at the Postoffice Alexandria, Virginia, as second-class matter.

EARLY VIRGINIA HISTORY.

(OLD BELVOIR, CONTINUED)
No. 16.

It was about the year 1734 or '35 that William Fairfax assumed his duties as agent of his cousin on the Baron's large Virginia estate. Out of this estate a tract of several thousand acres immediately adjoining to Mount Vernon and stretching for miles southward along the river had been assigned to him by the proprietor as a gift in perpetuity; and here he came about the year 1736 to establish a home which in time was to become very prominent and famous in the new world's annals. To this spot where we are gathered by these gnarled oaks and where that heap of blackened heartstones remains a silent but melancholy witness of the past, duly repaired the builders and erected a mansion; and surely no more desirable situation could have been selected for a home in many a day of travel. It is high, regular and commanding, and the landscape of the majestic river with its abrupt or gently sloping shores, alternating with farm clearings and woodlands, never fail to please the eye of the beholder, and most appropriately it was named Belvoir (beautiful view.) But an additional reason for so naming it was pleasant associations of Belvoir castle, one of the most celebrated of the English castles, and one of the first of the present day.

The manorial residence which Wm. Fairfax built was one of ample dimensions and appointments for his early time. Washington in one of his diaries tells us incidentally that it was "built of bricks—was of two stories and an attic, with four convenient rooms and a wide passage on the lower floor—five rooms and a wide passage on the second floor with cellars and convenient offices, kitchens, quarters for servants, coach house, stables and all other out-buildings needed on a great estate," and that "there was a large garden adjacent stored with a great variety of fruits, all in good condition."

The writer visited the ruins of the home in the spring of 1894, and traced out and measured the ruined foundations and found them massive and indicating great size and strength of superstructure. They were of the following dimensions: The foundations of the main buildings sixty by thirty-six feet, with walls twenty-seven inches thick and strongly cemented by mortar made of oyster shell lime and river sand which had become as hard as the bricks themselves. The cellar had occupied the entire area under the rooms and was seven feet deep, with partition walls twenty-four inches in thickness, and with pavements of bricks seven inches square and four inches thick. Outside of the gable walls were heaps of quarry stones denoting large substructures for exterior chimneys. Every thing about the walls still intact denoted strength and superior construction. A fence were the ruins of five other brick buildings, presumably the great kitchen, the buttry, coacherie, and quarters for the house servants—all most a village; and in front on the river bank, one hundred and fifty feet above the rippling tide, were the remains of the two summer houses which commanded so many pleasant views and fair prospects. There is but an acre or so of cleared ground about the ruins, and upon this the surrounding cedars, pines and brambles are from year to year steadily encroaching. Here was the site of the "garden," for there were thousands of garden-foddlis and other tuberous spring flowers waving their yellow petals in the morning breeze, just as they had done when my Lady Fairfax was wont to tread those now wild and neglected paths in the long, long years before. Enough all the lapse of the coming and going of the many spring times, they had faithfully kept up their bright successions, and were yet remaining true to their trust, silent monuments of the kindly care of vanished hands. But every vestige of the "choice fruit trees" described by Washington had disappeared, save here and there a veteran pear tree whose few remaining branches were white with bloom and promise of another fruitage. A grape vine eight inches in diameter was still vigorous.

The wells from out of whose cooling depths so many refreshing draughts had been drawn by the "old oaken bucket" for man and beast were choked by rubbish and had long been dry. Not a remnant of fencing remained. The desolation was complete and silence reigned supreme. But the morning sun was shining radiant over it all; the buds of the forest boughs were opening into foliage; the glad spring birds were lightly flitting and chirping their songs of glee, and hard by the rippling waters of the beautiful river were hurrying on in their seaward course at the foot of the cliffs, just as when the watchful eyes and careful hands of the masters were there to order and direct all this thing right.

In the woods near adjoining, rows of sunken grave mounds indicated the family burial place. A score of graves may still be counted without stone or enclosure. The marble slabs which had marked the resting places of Wil-

GROCERIES.

There is None Better than the Best
Buy the Best at the Best Prices.

PICKLES

BY MEASURE.

Bunker Hill,

Mixed;

Sweet Mixed,

Chow Chow and

Onions

FOR SALE BY

G. WM. RAMSAY

Cocoa Shells

5c a pound at

RAMSAY'S.

TINTED

Malaga Grapes

IN GOOD CONDITION.

FOR SALE BY

G. WM. RAMSAY.

liam and Deborah Fairfax were gone. That over Mrs. Fairfax remained intact until a few years before the civil war. Since then it was sacrilegiously broken up and carried away not as mementoes but to serve some purpose of utility about a farm house. The inscription read as follows:

"Here rest the remains of Deborah Clarke Fairfax, who departed this troublesome life on the 14th day of —, 1747, in the 67th year of her age. She was the widow of Francis Clarke, of New Salem, Massachusetts colony, and late wife of William Fairfax, esq., collector of his majesty's customs on south Potomac and one of the king's honorable council in Virginia. In every station of life worthy of imitation, a faithful and loving wife, the best of mothers, a sincere and amiable friend, in all religious duties well instructed and observant, and has gone where only such virtues can be rewarded."

The tablet over the grave of the proprietor and master of the homestead who died in 1757 disappeared long before that of the mistress. Some portions of the old enclosure were still lying around the burial place, and with these the writer improvised a rude cross over the remains of the two as represented in the picture of the place, and gathering some wild spring flowers blooming nearby, strewn them about with kindly regard, to light up for the hour at least the utter loneliness of the spot.

Surely this place of sepulchre presenting in its loneliness and neglect so sad a contrast to the kindly reverent care which has been bestowed by a grateful people upon the home and last resting place of his neighbor and early adviser, George Washington, deserves a fitting enclosure, and should receive at the hands of friends and descendants that care and loving attention which the eminent worth and character of the sleeper whose ashes are there entombed so well deserve. Who then of all Virginians who fondly cherish the memories of the ante-revolutionary days, and revere the men who were instrumental in evolving their State and national governments from colonial chaos will now come forward and initiate a movement for the accomplishment of this object? Not only should an enclosure be provided but a fitting monument to their memory as well.

W. H. S.
(Continued next week)

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